

HYDE PARK

Mrs. C. E. Savery, Tracy Badger and John Miner were visitors in Burlington last Friday.

Good movies last Friday night. Next Friday another good one—“Snowblind.”—Advertisement.

Mrs. Delbert Gray spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Celeste Crowell, who is in very feeble health, at St. Johnsbury.

Mrs. Brigham McFarland, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital last week, is getting along nicely. Her husband spent Sunday with her. Miss Lee Collins the nurse in charge.

Remember the Men's Supper next Thursday night, that is tomorrow evening. This “Men's Supper” is for everybody—the men having it in charge and serving. It will be a real honest-to-goodness affair and you will miss it if you miss it. Then you will surely want to take in the after entertainment, the principal feature of which will be Prof. Will B. Hurd, who is secured for this occasion at a great expense. The men are very fortunate in getting him for this occasion, his engagements in Vermont are limited.

NORTH HYDE PARK

(Deferred)

Mildred Lewis and Isadore Jones were visitors in Morrisville recently.

Shirley Jones was at home over the week-end from her school in Johnson.

John Bidwell, who has been very ill from blood poisoning, is now on the gain.

Word has been received that little Pauline, daughter of Fred McGinnis and wife, has been ill with scarlet fever.

Eula and Iva Whitcomb invited in a few friends last Saturday evening for a social time. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

Several of the Relief Corps ladies from Eden were in town to attend the Corp meeting. The regular election of officers took place at this time.

Reports now and then from Mrs. Wedge and son Clarence, who are in Florida indicate they are enjoying the winter. Although perhaps a little lonesome at times for familiar faces.

One of the most severe storms of the season struck this place last week. It required much labor to get the roads passable again. Even the L. C. A. boys were blocked in. They need to take an example from the lone girl, Miss Ella Griswold, who went on horseback.

A Birthday Party

Chauncey Crocker observed his birthday on Jan. 16 by an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Page with whom he and Mrs. Crocker reside. There was a cake with 84 candles burning. Mrs. E. H. Hinds of Fairfax and R. W. Crocker and family were present, S. R. Crocker, a son of Morrisville and a daughter, Mrs. Cora Bixby of Cambridge, were unable to be present on account of illness.

Chauncey Crocker was born in Lowell, Vt., in 1838, but came to No. Hyde Park when a small boy and has spent his entire life here except for a few years in the adjoining town of Johnson. He served in the Civil War.

Riverside

(Deferred)

Miss Flora Hooper has a friend from Johnson visiting her.

Rollie Roddy was a business visitor in Morrisville Saturday.

Oliver Cota of Fairbairn was a Sunday caller at Max Fredette's.

Miss Veronica Maloney, daughter of John Maloney, has scarlet fever.

Melvin Chittin has been having the mumps, but is back to L. C. A.

J. S. Manley was a visitor at Arthur Clark's in Johnson Friday evening.

E. B. Crowell of Hartford and B. E. Crowell from the Street were business visitors at Mr. Hamel's, Friday.

Miss Dorothy Collins was unable to teach school in the Doty district Thursday because of illness, but taught Saturday instead.

Eden Mills

(Deferred)

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. held their meeting at No. Hyde Park Saturday and elected their officers. Mr. William Emery, Mrs. Ada Genereux and Mrs. Gertrude Miller attended.

The W. R. C. elected officers as follows: Pres., Ada Genereux; Sen. Vice, Hattie Hadley; Junior Vice, Emma Stevens; Treas., Eliza Crocker; Sec., Gertrude Miller; Conductor, Agnes Kane; Chaplain, Stella Flanders; Guard, Luna Bailey; Press Correspondent, Agnes Kane; Post Inspector, Gertrude Miller.

Antedated Franklin.

Kites with thermometers attached were sent aloft to measure the temperature of the upper air, by Dr. Alexander Wilson, in 1749, three years before Benjamin Franklin's famous kite-flying experiment.

Accidents will happen but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes, 30c and 60c, at all stores.—advertisement.

Don't delay in renewing your subscription. “Delays are dangerous!”

DAIRY HINTS

SANITARY HOUSE FOR DAIRY

Necessary Where Milk Is Handled, Because of Its Susceptibility to Contamination.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because of the delicate nature of milk and its susceptibility to contamination by dirt and odors, dangerous to the health of the consumer and likely to cause loss to the producer, a dairy house constructed on sanitary principles and properly located is a necessity on every farm that sells milk.

The regulations of the different states vary, but it is usually found desirable to have such building a short distance from the barn, or, if it adjoins the stable, to have only an outside entrance. Prompt removal of the milk to facilitate cooling and prevent contamination is always necessary. A concrete, brick or tile house with asbestos or slate roof, although comparatively costly, is fireproof, durable and sanitary and requires few repairs. Other materials that may be used are stone, cement blocks and wood.

The floor of the milk house is particularly important, and concrete, because of its ability to withstand moisture, decay and wear, is the best material. Although dressed tongue-and-groove lumber may be used for the inside walls, cement plaster makes the best finish. Light is important, and window space should be equal to at least 10 per cent of the floor space. To keep the air sweet and dry good ventilation is needed. In some climates windows and doors will provide it, but in most localities other means, such as a ventilating fan, will be found necessary. Flies and other germ-carrying insects must be kept out with screens so arranged that they will not interfere with the operation of the windows and doors.

Plentiful supplies of cold and hot water, for cooling and for cleaning and sterilizing, are a necessity if a high-class product is to be turned out. The unavoidable spilling of milk and the use of quantities of water demand an adequate drainage system that will carry the waste well away from the house. Most local and state health departments have specific regulations on this subject.

All of these problems of dairy-house construction are discussed in detail in Farmers' Bulletin 1214, “Farm Dairy Houses,” just issued by the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture, copies of



A Good All-Around Milk House for Dairies.

which can be obtained free of charge. In this bulletin plans and pictures are given of nine types of houses, suitable for farms having from ten to several hundred cows; for dairies where milk is sold in cans or bottles or is made into butter; and for those using hand or power machinery. Those who are interested in any particular plan may obtain blue prints from the division of agricultural engineering, bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

SOY BEAN HAY AS ROUGHAGE

Tennessee Station Finds It Superior to Corn Stover in Producing Milk and Butter.

The Tennessee station compared soybean straw and corn stover as roughage in the production of milk and butter. The ration containing soybean straw was found superior to that containing corn stover. This ration produced more pounds of milk and butter fat and produced them more cheaply than the cornstover ration. In every case there was less loss in milk and butter fat during the feeding of soybean straw than during the feeding of corn stover. It was concluded from these tests that soybean straw is a valuable addition to the roughage in the feeding of dairy cows.

PROTECT YOUNG FRUIT TREES

Mice Can Be Discouraged by Trampling Down Snow—Rodents Burrow in Grass and Refuse.

Protect young fruit trees from mice. Wire screens about the trees are good. Tramp the snow well about each tree. This will often discourage the mice working around it. They like to burrow in grass and other refuse near the tree under the snow and eat the bark.

MOLIERE UNHAPPY IN LIFE

Great French Playwright and Comedian Seems to Have Had the Usual Fate of Genius.

Armande Bejart, beautiful, witty and quick tempered, an actress of rare ability and charm, was the wife of Moliere, the leading comedian of his time, and one of the greatest in the world's history. Under twenty, when she married the playwright, then a man of forty, given to spells of moodiness and abstraction and endowed with all the eccentricities of genius. It would, as one biographer has said, be little short of a miracle had the marriage been a happy one.

Attracted by her beauty, the playwright, once married, did little to show his love. His interest in his wife kept him away from his young bride a large part of the time, and the old story of the neglected wife was the result. Armande loved admiration, and when she did not get it from her husband she flirted, harmlessly to be sure, but sufficiently to arouse his fierce jealousy.

The pair quarreled constantly, even bringing their disagreements before Louis XIV, with whom they were favorites. When their first son was born Louis acted as godfather. In spite of their stormy life, they were passionately attached to each other, and Moliere wrote many of his plays to provide Armande with suitable roles. They were married only 11 years when he died.

WOULD PROVE HE WROTE JOB

Australian Naturally Indignant When His Claim to Authorship Became Matter of Dispute.

Here is an extract from an Australian paper: For the first time since I established my lending library in Melbourne a new patron the other day took out the Bible on the customary terms, value down, and 3d. charged for the reading. He had come in asking for “The Book of Job.” He looked like a person fresh from Tood-look as I ran a puzzled eye over him. “The Book of Job?” said I. “I haven't it separately, but you'll find it in the Bible.” “Gimme one, and show me where,” said the caller. I pointed out the Book of Job, and my new customer took the Bible out. He returned it on the third day. “When was that writ?” said he. I explained that it was about 2,000 years since it was first put upon the market. “I s'pose an old chap name of Job up at the Slip couldn't have writ it?” I didn't think it at all likely. “I always told the misses Job was a liar,” said the new customer. He went away, but about a week later I received a letter from the Slip. It assured me that Horis Job, livin' there, did writ this book, and what's more said he'd do it again if any city bloke disbelieved him.

Find a Mummified Dinosaur.

The vast ice fields of Siberia have in many instances acted as a natural cold-storage plant for the preservation of the flesh of the mammoth, this prehistoric cousin of the elephant, having been dug out of his chilly grave intact on numerous occasions. It has always been supposed, however, that this was the only instance in which anything more than the bare bones of the fauna of past geological epochs had come down to us. Doubtless this mammoth will continue to stand unique in this respect; but he is no longer unapproached. There has recently been put on exhibition in the Senckenberg museum, Frankfurt-am-Main, a dinosaur skeleton which carries with it a considerable portion of the skin of the animal, in mummified form. In particular the epidermis over the animal's back is present practically intact. The skeleton has been mounted in flying position, and makes altogether an impressive exhibit.—Scientific American.

Human Stature Unchanged.

The stories of the pygmies go with the fables of the giants. The men of ancient times were of the same, or nearly the same, height as those of the present day. The doors of ancient houses, ancient armor, the Egyptian mummies, as well as the fossil bones of men, prove that there has been little or no variation.

Among famous tall men was the Roman Emperor Maximian, whose stature was seven and three-quarter feet. Maximian was a young barbarian, the son of a Gothic father, who first attracted the attention of the Romans by overcoming sixteen of the strongest men, one after another, in a wrestling match, and, having been made a centurion, he fought and intrigued his way to the imperial throne.

The normal stature of men and women ranges between five feet and six feet four inches.

The Height of Man.

There is no evidence that men have ever had a greater average height than they have now. For a long time there existed in France, near the junction of the Loire and Rhone rivers, a deposit of gigantic bones known as the “giant's field.” In recent times bones have been examined there which were believed to be human and were said to be those of Teutobodus, the king of the Teutons, who were overcome near the spot by Marius, the Roman general.

The researchers of Cuvier proved, however, that these bones, together with all the others examined in the same place, were those of an extinct animal of the same species, which measured about twenty feet in length.

Filthy Lucie Transformed

By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT.—Not because I desire a gift, but I desire fruit that may abound to your account. But I have all, and abound; I am full, having received of Epaphroditus the things that were sent from you, an odor of a sweet smell, a sacrifice acceptable, well pleasing to God.—Phil. 4:17, 18.

Shakespeare sets before us with a few strokes the apothecary, “in tattered weeds, with overhanging brows,” from whom Romeo would fain buy poison. It was against the law to sell it, but Romeo urged upon the poor man forty ducats, saying:

“There is thy gold, worse poison to men's souls, doing more murders in this loathsome world than these poor compounds that thou may'st not sell; I sell thee poison, thou has sold me none.”

But our text sets before us the thrilling fact that this poison, filthy lucie, may be transformed into a current in the Kingdom of God. Paul disavowed that he desired a gift, but rather that “fruit” might abound to the account of the Philippians. The late Bishop Moule of the Church of England, a distinguished Bible scholar, held that the word for “fruit” might be translated “interest.” This is supported by the fact that the context is full of commercial terms. Hence, there is very clearly set forth the fact that gifts to the work and servants of God, instead of being lost to the giver, rather become interest accruing to his account.

Reward From Heaven.

Even now we find blessing in using our means in the service of God. In Acts 26:35 Paul preserves for us a saying of the Lord Jesus which is not found in the Gospels: “It is more blessed to give than to receive.” The favor of God upon His generous children is assured in Hebrews 13:16: “But to do good and to communicate, forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased.” And the “interest” abounds not only in this world but in that which is to come, for the Master will say: “Well done, good and faithful servant.” He is a wise man and a far-sighted investor who heeds the words of our Lord: “Provide yourself bags which wax not old, a treasure in the heavens that faileth not, where no thief approacheth, neither moth corrupteth.”—Luke 12:33.

But not only does Paul use the commercial figure of “interest,” but he speaks of the gift which the Philippians had sent him as “an odor of a sweet smell, a sacrifice acceptable, well pleasing to God.” His language combines the figure of the burnt-offering of dedication with that of the peace-offering of thanksgiving. In this metaphor “all the sacred ideas of yielding up precious things to God and of the sacred fire that consumed the offering are brought to bear on the prosaic material gift.”

Giving to God.

It is interesting to note that, while the gift was sent to Paul, it was really a sacrifice offered to the Lord. What assurance this gives us that our benefices cannot go astray! Even should the recipient prove unworthy, or the money be mismanaged, the gift remains safe, so far as we are concerned, in the keeping of Him who has accepted it at our hand.

Perhaps most wonderful of all is the fact that our gifts of money may be “well-pleasing to God.” It is beyond our comprehension that the ever-blessed God can be given pleasure by any deed of man, but Holy Scripture assures us it is even so. Luke tells us of certain women who ministered unto our Lord Jesus of their substance when He was upon earth.—Luke 8:3. How often have we wished we might have been with Him then, and brought a smile to His face and joy to His grief-oppressed heart, by our loving ministries! How thrilling that this privilege of giving Him pleasure is still ours, although He is the Lamb in the midst of the throne!

We are not surprised to find Paul following the text with two verses containing an assurance and a doxology: “But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory in Christ Jesus. Now unto God and our Father be glory for ever and ever, Amen.”

Love One Another.

Let us remember that just as the sin of murder is wrong because it is a defacing of God's image, so love of one another is an imperative duty, because in loving a fellow-creature we love the work of God, the redeemed of Christ, one who is, or should be, the temple of the Holy Ghost. If we cannot love people as they are, let us love them as they ought to be, as they may be, and as we may help them to become.—Selected.

World of Your Thought.

Put Philip II. of Spain in the most beautiful gardens that had ever been built on earth, and he remarks, “I gave me content for two minutes.” But Bunyan in Bedford jail, and he lives in spiritual mansions, and sees the gleaming towers of the Eternal City. For the world you really live in is the world of your thought.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

IMPOSED SENTENCE BY WIRE

This Is Probably the Most Novel Use to Which the Telephone Has Been Put.

The telephone has long been recognized as a valuable aid in fighting forest fires, but it remained for Stanley C. Walters, chief forest ranger of the district surrounding Hood River, Ore., to put it to a novel use recently when he discovered two campers who had left fires burning, contrary to forest fire regulations.

Calling up Justice Onthank of Hood River, the ranger gave his “testimony” over the telephone, the justice listened to the campers while they entered pleas of guilty and imposed fines of \$25 each upon the unfortunate nature lovers, authorizing Walters to collect the money on behalf of the court.

“I didn't even get the names of the offenders,” Mr. Onthank is quoted as saying. “Mr. Walters promised to provide me with the data when he comes down to pay over the fines, in order that I may keep my docket records straight.”

Home After 260 Years.

For the first time since they marched south from the border under General Monck, 260 years ago, the Coldstream guards officially revisited Coldstream when the old colors of the Second battalion were presented to the town which gives the regiment its name.

The color party consisted of ten officers and forty-six other ranks, including part of the regimental band. They wore full dress, with scarlet tunics and bearskins. The King's Own Scottish Borderers, as the territorial regiment provided a strong contingent to welcome the guards to Coldstream and line the route.

At an impressive ceremony in the market square, within a few yards of the house in which General Monck had his headquarters, the colors were formally handed over by Lieut. Gen. Sir Alfred Coddington, colonel of the Coldstream guards. They were accepted on behalf of the town by Provost Carmichael. Afterward, headed by the regimental band, the colors were escorted to the parish church.—London Times.

Ramsey Milholland

By Booth Tarkington

This charming tale is no less boy and girl than “Penrod,” “Seventeen,” and “The Oriole.” But it has a more serious significance in its revelation of great events, such as the World War, changing overnight, as it were, boys into men and girls into women—another illustration of the age-old dictum that men must fight and women must weep.

The earlier scenes are of boys and girls in public school, where the plodding Ramsey Milholland learns to hate the traditional bright girl pupil—the teacher's pet.

The plot carries the same characters to the state university. We have a rollicking picture of boys and girls struggling with the rudiments of education and finally of youth getting the finishing touches at college. Up to this point it is mostly humor and care-free action.

Then comes the war, changing everything. The author carefully avoids the tragic and heart-rending. He implies a happy ending with an opportunity for the reader to fill in through imagination, the tragedy if he so desires. It is a delightful Tarkington story, typical of the author's best talent.

It is
Our New Serial

Too Bad.

Lieut. Peterson Gyllenstam has married a lady through an advertisement. The morning after the marriage he says: “May I ask whether you have the 20,000 kroner mentioned in the advertisement?” “No, not now; I spent it all on advertising.”—Kasper, Stockholm.

Phrase Hardly Justified.

The “Three Tailors of Tooley Street” were three worthies who held a meeting in Tooley street, Southwark, London, for the redress of popular grievances, and addressed a petition to the house of commons, while Canning was prime minister, beginning: “We, the people of England.”

The Oil From the Rocks.

References to what is known as coal oil are very numerous in ancient literature. It was used in biblical times at religious rites, and also by the medicine men of the Indians for curing certain ailments. In those early days it was known as rock oil, from the Latin of which—petra oleum—we have our petroleum.

First Christians in China.

Nestorian Christian missionaries were received by the Chinese Emperor Taitsung in 631. He listened to an exposition of their creed and ordered the Christian Scriptures translated into Chinese for his perusal. In 638 he announced that he found the new religion satisfactory and that it might be preached within the empire.

Sea Otter Practically Extinct.

California, in 1913, passed a law prohibiting the taking or possession of sea otter skins, but there is a fear that this protection may have come too late, for except for the two reported to have been seen off Monterey a few years ago, the otter visits those coasts no more. The Spanish governor at San Jose, believing that the Indians were becoming too wealthy from hunting the otter, issued a similar edict in his day.

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